

## Carpentry Program May Be Lost

The college district's carpentry apprenticeship training program is in danger of being eliminated.

That was revealed this week during a meeting of the Ranch Santiago Community College District Board of Trustees.

College officials reported that an agreement had not been reached with the co-sponsoring Carpenters Union to continue the program but that there was still some hope that something might be worked out.

Dr. Richard Sneed, vice-president for academic affairs at Santa Ana College, told the board Tuesday that the carpentry program had operated quite successfully for a number of years. Enrollment has fluctuated, he said.

Today, the enrollment in about 16 skill classes totals 250 students. But Dr. Sneed said the district has been carrying the program for a number of years financially and attempts to renegotiate the contract for joint fiscal support has not been accomplished as yet.

Neither side has been able to agree on a new contract that the district feels is fiscally fair, Sneed pointed out.

The board of trustees met in executive session to discuss the issue, then went back into public session to vote on a notice that would be sent out to instructors and other employees.

The notice would inform the employees that because of the contractual disagreement, the program might have to be eliminated and that their services would not be needed next year.



**CONSTRUCTION RESUMES**—Workers move steel girders into place at the new Orange Canyon campus site. The weather has delayed construction about six weeks but that was built into the construction contract period. The laborers union has

also been picketing against the contractor for using non-union labor but officials indicated that problem has not interfered with construction so far. Classes are supposed to begin in late August at the foothill campus east of Orange. Art Wheelan/el Don

## Wright Talks of Police/Press Standoff

by Mike Obermeier  
Staff Writer

The police and the media are not the best of friends. In fact, they're at each other's throats quite often.

Experts call this the adversary relationship.

Santa Ana College's expert is criminology instructor George Wright. Wright's credentials are impressive. He holds a master's degree in criminology, has served on the Santa Monica Police Department, the Los Angeles County Probation Office, and with the federal Treasury Department's Organized Crime Division.

His experience has brought him in contact with big crime, and in turn, lots of big press.

Wright gave some possible answers to why the adversary relationship exists and how it affects the judicial process.

"Reason one," Wright said, "is that the police are preoccupied with secrecy. Secondly, the media is preoccupied with telling everything. Thirdly, the police believe the press to be spot reporters, selecting only the adverse or dramatic stories."

In the case of the first two reasons, one brings the other. If the police were not so secretive the media would not pry so hard for information, he commented.

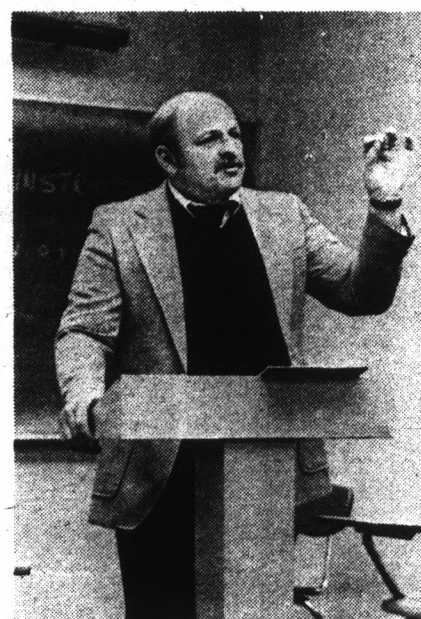
Then again, there may be a

need for secrecy in certain cases where release of certain information may jeopardize a court case, or, in the extreme, put lives in danger.

"The third reason has the police accusing the media of being selective in their reporting," Wright said.

He said it must be realized that the media reports the news and tries to keep reader interest. The public finds the routine and the normal boring. "Therefore the media reports human interest and dramatic stories," Wright commented.

"The police view the media as a hungry pack of wolves while the media view themselves as watchdogs."



George Wright

## Sumner Hits Paid Petition Circulators

by Patty Fryer  
Graphics Editor

Former Orange County Superior Court Judge Bruce Sumner was Speakers Forum lecturer Wednesday on the pros and cons of California's initiative process. He said paid petition circulators should be outlawed.

Sumner, who resides in Newport Beach, served as a superior court judge in Orange County from 1965-1984. He is now a partner in the law firm of Wyman, Bautzer, Rotham, Kuchel and Silbert.

Sumner spoke on the pros and cons of the initiative process in California.

According to Sumner, "the initiative process is here because people in California want it."

"I'm a realist," said Sumner. "People in California like the initiative process. Getting rid of it would be considered un-American."

However, Sumner said, there are drawbacks to the process. One is paid petition circulators. "When a petition circulator approaches you in a parking lot, they can be paid up to \$7 for your signature," he advised.

He said circulation of petitions is big business for public relations firms. Paid circulators do not have any real interest in the issue—just the profit motive.

Another problem with the process is wording. Writers of petitions can have the initiatives rewritten by a committee, but they seldom do. Part of the problem is that petition circulators don't want voters to understand exactly what they are voting for.

The Legislature often uses the initiative process as a way of avoiding controversial issues. Sumner has served in the legislature himself, and he has seen this done. Rather than going on record as voting for or against a controversial issue, the legislators will "leave it to the people."

Sumner had several suggestions for improving the initiative process.

One is to increase the filing fee. Currently, it costs \$500 to file for an initiative permit. Sumner suggested raising the fee \$3,000 to \$5,000. This would discourage people who aren't seriously interested, and help defray some of the cost of the initiative.

Another way would be to make writing of the petitions in simple language and to confine any law changes to one issue. In general, Sumner said rules for filing and circulating should be more strictly enforced.

Sumner said, "Paying people to circulate petitions should be illegal."

If someone wants to start a ballot initiative, they first must file it with the Secretary of State. The measure must be titled and described by the Attorney General. Signatures on the petition must equal eight percent of the total voters in the last gubernatorial election.

## MECHA to March

by Jose F. Diaz  
Staff Writer

MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano Aztlan) at Santa Ana College will join the leader of the United Farmworkers Union (UFW), Cesar Chavez, on a "march" to the Alpha Beta

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## Tom Adams Pens His Way to Fame, Fortune, Life

by Ann Pierce  
Staff Writer

Meet Thomas Adams, a man with a busy past, present, and future.

Adams has been with Santa Ana College for 15 years. Prior to that he was a police officer for the Santa Ana Police Department. He does have expertise in criminal justice.

He's well known throughout the justice system and has been asked to testify in many cases as an expert witness in law.

Most recently, Adams was asked to testify in a recent murder case for the defense. "The case involved a national story about a doctor who murdered his family," Adams said. "It was quite exciting."

Adams teaches several classes and seminars at SAC, including C.J. 103, Introduction to Law and such seminars as gang violence, child abuse and Mace training.

In 1966, Adams worked his

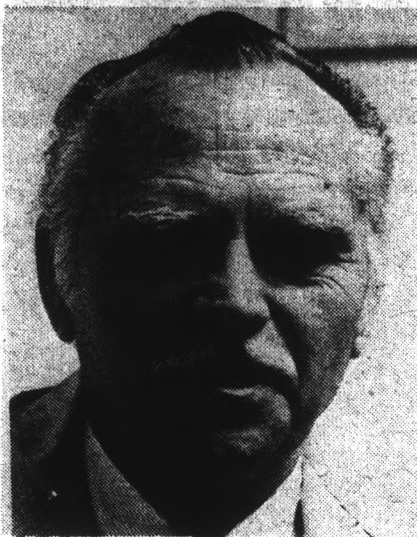
way up to lieutenant for the Santa Ana Police Department. At that time he was asked to write the first criminal law text book.

Since then he has written 10 more books including, "Police Field Operations," "Introduction to Criminal Justice Systems," and "Criminal Justice Organization Management." "It's kind of nice picking up a book and seeing your name on it," he said with a broad smile.

In 1967 Adams left Santa Ana Police Department for SAC and an opportunity to teach and continue writing.

"I served as Dean for a while but missed teaching so much I went back to the classroom. I really enjoy teaching," Adams said.

"For the striving students of Criminal Justice," Adams advised, "policing is a great service. It is admirable and pays well. But it also is a thankless job at times. To me it was worth it. You can do more good than bad," the instructor said.



Tom Adams  
Mike Padilla/el Don

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store on 17th and Ross next Thursday, March 7, the club announced today.

Chavez will give a speech at noon in room C-104. The speech will be sponsored by the Santa Ana College Communications Department, according to Susan Luevano, adviser of the MECHA club.

## SUCCESS TIPS

by Thom Hobbs  
Columnist

Are you still with us on your way to success? Have you written out a set of believable, definitive, positive, and desirable goals?

If you have, you're on the right path. Let's get started with a system on how to build up motivation and drive to accomplish those goals.

Ever wonder why and how some people get so much done in a day? Stop and listen to the daily conversations that you have with yourself. These conversations or "self-instructions" rule how you greet each and everyday. These self-instructions fall into three categories:

- 1) Instincts
- 2) Whatever someone else pounded into us during our childhood.
- 3) Everything we've pounded into our own personalities since childhood.

Research in this field claims no more than a general understanding of their processes. But there is one thing researchers agree on. When our thoughts are negative, our achievements will be negative. That is, we have programmed ourselves.

On the other hand we can program ourselves with positive motivating self-instructions. Would you like to change your life?

The goals you already have set are the beginning. We start by telling ourselves that we can do it. Sound easy? The concept is, but the technique for doing it successfully is a little more complicated. But the system won't work for you unless you believe in it and yourself. So let's get on with it.

You're going to make up a new set of self-instructions. These instructions should be well thought out and written out. Finally, then every day.

Write your new self-instructions on 3x5 inch cards, one to a card. Here are some examples:

"Every day I get closer to my goals."  
"I have been put on earth to succeed."  
"I deserved success, and I use my talents to the fullest."

"Today I will meet the right people in the right place at the right time for the betterment of all."

"I am a creative person. Creative ideas come to me easily and effortlessly."

Here are some rules you must follow to make this system work for you.

1. Don't worry if the instructions are true or not. Remember they are about you and what you want to be.

2. The instructions must be in the present. "I run a mile every day." not, "sometime next month I'll start running."

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# Arts/Entertainment

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## The Great Raguzi: He's A Doozie

by Phil Fivgas  
Staff Writer

The Great Raguzi brought his magic show to Santa Ana College and wowed a crowd of 200 in Phillips Hall.

It was a professional and entertaining show and a tribute to student government for scheduling and promoting the events.

Alexander Germaine Raguzi, father to two sons and a daughter, was born in Chicago. He took up learning the basics of magic from his grandfather, also a magician, when he was just a kid. Gradually he became involved in displaying his talents

### 'Passage to India' Reviewed Again

by Craig Raney

After a long, 14-year absence from the big screen, veteran British film director David Lean (of Dr. Zhivago, Lawrence of Arabia fame) has returned in triumph with his masterpiece, "A Passage to India."

In this unique production, Lean has brought E.M. Forester's classic novel to life. The photography is excellent. The story is filmed in director Lean's truly fine traditional manner of grand scope and exotic, panoramic locations. Yet at the same time, you're not left with a lengthy travelogue, but an unusually intense six character drama.

"A Passage to India" is the story of one young woman's (Adela Quested) journey to a distant British-ruled India. It is here, during the adventure and mysticism of early twentieth century India, that she confronts and questions her new-found feelings of love and sexuality.

"A Passage to India" will probably end up as one of this year's slowest runners in the race for box office big bucks.

Nevertheless, with artistic quality and superb performances leading the way, the film received 11 Academy Award nominations including best picture, best director, and best actress for both Peggy Ashcroft and Judy Davis.

#### Next Issue

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while living in Connecticut and studying to be an engineer. He said his engineering background has helped him in planning some of his tricks.

Raguzi has been a professional for 10 years and has worked his way from the Midwest and East Coast into the nightclub circuit here in Orange County. He's performed at UCLA, UCI, Chapman College and both the LA and Orange County Fairs.

Currently, he plays at the Double Tree in Orange on Thursday, The El Gato Gordo in Riverside on Friday, The Chateau in Orange on Saturday and the Blue Beet at the Newport Pier on Sunday.

As for his bag of tricks and

**HE'S THE GREATEST**—Here is that great appearance or possibly disappearance at Phillips Hall.

magic, seeing is believing! He was assisted by Nancy McIntype, Christy Evans, and Pilar Gordillo.

His pretty wife, La Vatrice, at one time was part of the show, but has been sidelined with a five-month-old-baby.

## ★★ Entertainment Briefs ★★

March 13 will be the date of the next A.S.B. BBQ concert. Look forward to another performance by an unsigned rock band and some more free food.

Arts week 1985 entitled "The Art of Craft" is scheduled over an eight-day period from March 21 thru March 29. An exciting week of workshops, slide lectures, and artistic demonstrations is being planned for this occasion.

"Woodstock," the rock concert of the 60's, takes us back to 1969 as KOCE-TV, Channel 50, presents Festival '85. If you are one of the millions of people who love the spellbinding performances of Judy Garland, the Limelighters or the rock 'n' roll sounds of Roy Orbison, Jerry Lee Lewis and Carl Perkins, tune in to KOCE March 9 through 24 and enjoy the great entertainment being offered during Festival 85. Go with KOCE as you are transported to the warm, crystal-clear waters of the Bahamas to watch a group of marine scientists as they establish a unique relationship with a school of free-swimming dolphins on "In the Kingdom of the Dolphins." Tune in to KOCE-TV, Channel 50, Orange County's own public television station and pledge your support for Channel 50 during Festival 85 by calling (714) 895-5050, any evening, March 9 through 24.

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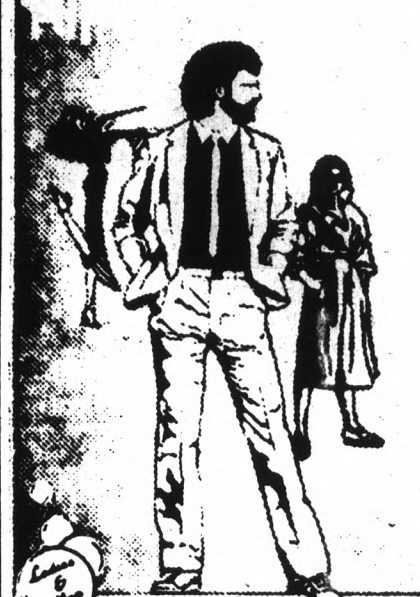
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## Clearing Things Up...

With all due respect to the board of trustees, the staff of el Don feels there is some confusion about the role of a student newspaper. John Dowden, a member of the board of trustees, says he, and fellow colleagues on that governing body, are publishers of el Don.

To take that a step further, they are in control. From a financial standpoint, they are in a position of fiscal authority with elected powers.

But recent court cases seem to view this in a different light.

As far back as 16 years ago, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that students do not shed their constitutional rights of freedom of speech or expression at the public schoolhouse gate.

Generally speaking, the courts have held that the students who publish the newspaper at public, tax-supported schools and colleges are the publishers regardless of who or what agency funds the operation.

There are a number of court cases in which this has been challenged.

The courts have said that student newspapers enjoy the same 1st and 14th Amendment rights to the U.S. Constitution (freedom of speech and press) as do members of the professional press.

Along with that goes the responsibility to protect the innocent from invasion of privacy, libel and obscenity.

The student newspaper is a vehicle for students to receive an education and other journalistic skills experience. It serves the entire community, reporting the news, including college events and activities, and provides a forum for fair comment and criticism. We view the board's remarks about what el Don does or doesn't publish, as an illustration of free inquiry and free expression of ideas, even though we may disagree with them and they with us.

The board has indicated that el Don should stick closer to campus and district news. Other would like us to report even less than that. Still others would like us to expand our horizons even further than 17th and Bristol streets. el Don strives for a balance of campus, district and relevant community news.

The trustees have stated that el Don has an unfair balance of space devoted to arts, entertainment, even sports. But the students, faculty, and administration in those areas complain that we don't cover enough. There is continual debate about on and off-campus coverage, depending on relevancy.

We know el Don is not perfect and can never satisfy everyone when it comes to reporting and informing. We do appreciate the financial support and hope that free expression of ideas will continue.

The biggest complaint in recent readership surveys was el Don's so-called pursuit of trivia and we thought we might try to put that behind us.

A footnote to this healthy discussion is this.

We support the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, and its code of ethics, which believes the duty of journalists is to serve the truth.

el Don is a catalyst for public discussion and information with freedom to learn and preserve the public's right to be informed and know the truth.

Beyond that, you might say, is academic.

el Don Staff

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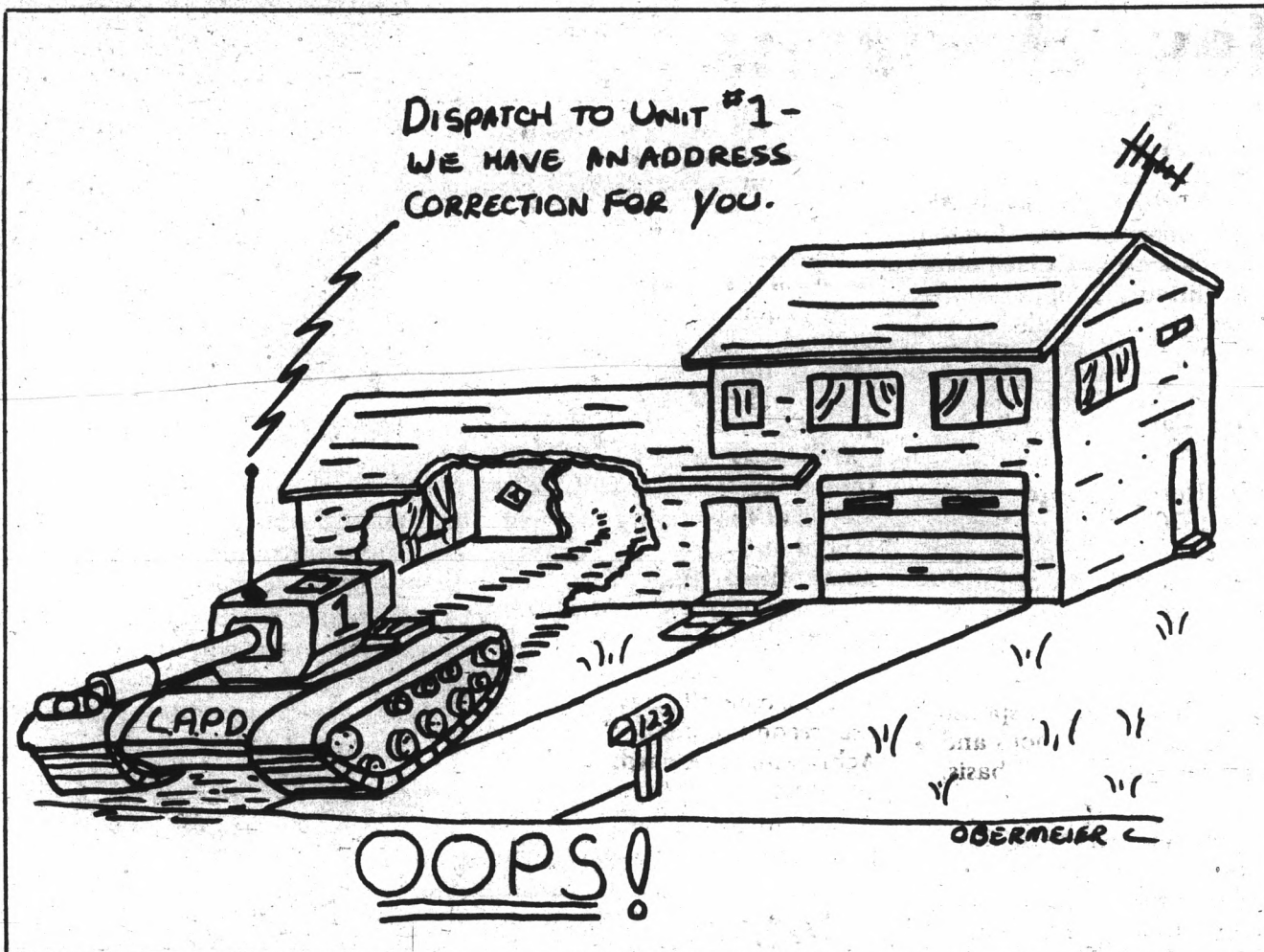
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## Battering Ram Not the Solution

by Kelly Ward  
Staff Writer

The cartoon above is not that unrealistic. Most people have heard about Los Angeles County's new method of fighting crime. Sheriff Brad Gates calls it the "battering ram". The L.A.P.D. has renovated old army tanks and is using them to knock down homes occupied by suspected criminals. The key word is "suspect".

In this country, one of the most important civil rights is the suspects' right to remain innocent until proven guilty. Gates new plan disregards those

rights, and reverses them. A potentially guilty person ahs their house rammed, and is then charged with a crime. In one case, the L.A.P.D. rammed into a house, and the suspect was not there, the only person there was a young boy.

There is something that seems to be forgotten in all the rhetoric. What exactly is the role of the police officer? Their role is to enforce laws and prevent crime. Preventing crime by committing a crime is not an intelligent solution. The L.A.P.D. and Sheriff Gates need to re-examine the battering ram as a legal and sensible crime-fighter.

those at U.C.S.C. who approve of this (and for that matter, people anywhere) would just pop in that handy-dandy cyanide pill (or whatever their method id) and live just long enough to see 20,000 duds plop onto the earth, harmless.

As for the people at U.C.S.C. who approved of it and those at several other colleges, they are real dummies.

For the secondary topic I would like to hit upon something that irked me in a more culinary sense.

I went out the other day with my friend Tim (see the very first MS of this semester) to pick up some cheap edibles. We ended up going to Taco Bell (which, believe me, at one time had a good reputation).

I picked up a Burrito Supreme, which was supposed to be packed with "goodies". I had formed a mental picture of this massive, monster burrito. Hell, I paid enough.

What I recieved was no more than a small burrito. "This is a burrito supreme?!", I asked. I expected that the young man was joking.

"Yes," he replied.

Now, that's not the worst of it. The clincher is that I was listening to the radio after I returned home, and guess what, an advert came on for Taco Bell. I laughed when the ad said how delicious the Burrito Supreme was. It was junk.

by Ken La Salle  
Staff Writer

This week's My Side deals with two separate topics. (It would have been three but one of the editors decided to save you from excess torment.)

Unfortunately news happens (make that "things happen") faster than I can comment on it/them, so I have to cram in more topics when, in all actuality, each should take up a whole column.

I'll hit the major topic of today first, for those of you who want to pick up only the important info.

U.C. Santa Cruz recently approved and acquired cyanide tablets for residents and students to self-administer in the event of a nuclear exchange. What we are talking here is genocide.

Seriously though, I'm appalled at the idea. Just think, if the Soviet Union wanted to make it easy, they could build 20,000 empty missiles and launch them towards the U.S.A. People like

The following poem was written by Thuy Tran, a Santa Ana College student. The poem won a national award and is about Tran's disability. He was injured in an automobile accident.

I KNOW I AM NOT  
AN UNREASONABLE THING.  
I still eat.  
I still breathe.  
But can I tell one of my dreams?  
I am not so sure and I think it's a good question.  
So, whatever I do I have to try hard.  
Harder and harder to build up a dream.

I started to cry out loud.  
I started to scream out loud.  
Yes:  
I cry out loud.  
I scream out loud  
What can I do?  
There is nothing for me to do, but  
scream and cry out loud.  
Why God, why, why, why!  
Why does it have to be me.  
I cry and scream out loud to make it  
come true.  
But I know God doesn't do unreasonable  
things.

I saw some disabled people.  
I felt sorry for them and loved them.  
I did things for them.  
Even though they didn't ask.  
I was luckier than a lot of people.  
Before I didn't think so, but now I do.  
And I thank God.  
God, you don't think that I'm an  
unreasonable thing.  
Before I didn't like poems that much.  
Now I borrow poems to thank him.  
And to sing out, tell out loud how much  
he loves me.

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## New Horizons Offers Services

by Cynthia Fitzpatrick  
Feature Editor

New Horizons, located on the ground floor of the Johnson Center, is a people place offering a variety of opportunities and services to students and community members.

The staff's motto is "We Deeply Care," according to Sarah Lundquist.

New Horizons began operations in 1976 to fill the emerging needs of the college community and offers a network of interrelated services.

The services are offered in English, Spanish and Vietnamese. New Horizons sponsors guest speakers, workshops and a film series on a monthly basis.

Services include:

- Adult Re-Entry programs—providing encouragement, assistance, counseling, and information to any person resuming his or her education while helping to explore and clarify viable options.

- Services for non-traditional vocational majors—covering careers in a job field that has been previously dominated by either men or women, but is now, by law, open to all interested people.

- Services for Seniors—providing the older adult with many opportunities for "Improving With Age" through increased social interaction, activity, personal growth, academic development, and job search.

- Support Services for Displaced Homemakers—offering a

way for one to evaluate oneself, select a career and obtain information on resources to help a person achieve their goal.

Sara Lundquist, co-chairman of Women's Programs and services committee at SAC, explained, "The community college is filled with students of broad and diverse backgrounds. In order to help them succeed in SAC, we (New Horizons) are offering the specialized support. We want the students to understand that the college really cares about them. We want to see them make it. And we are here to help!"

The Women's Programs and Services committee is sponsoring the second annual Women of Achievement Awards on April 19, 1985.

At a luncheon, awards will be presented to a woman in the

following categories: Community and Public Service; Career Achievement Award; Progress for Women Award; Promise and Progress for Women.

To nominate a woman for an award, persons interested should contact Lundquist at (714) 667-3058 or visit the New Horizons offices in the Johnson Center before March 8, 1985.

**DONATE BLOOD**—el Don readers can give the gift of live this month when the annual blood drive comes to Santa Ana College March 13 from 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. in the Johnson Campus Center. Encouraging student and staff participation is American Red Cross mascot, "Blood Drop." Mike Padilla Photo



### Intramural Sports

The results of the first intramural sports event (the free throw) have been announced by coordinator Howard Brubaker.

They are as follows:

#### Student Men

- 1st-Tim Ducey
- 2nd-Jason Allen
- 3rd-Dan Ducey
- 4th-Joe Jackson
- 5th-Jim Galivan

#### Student Women

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## Circle K Club Shines

by Cynthia Fitzpatrick  
Feature Editor

The Circle K Club, sponsored by the Santa Ana Kiwanis Club, is one of the active student clubs of Circle K International and the California-Nevada-Hawaii district.

Its purpose is to promote the democratic way of life, provide opportunities for leadership and high scholarship as well as a host of many other ideals.

"We Build" is the current motto for the Circle K Club and for which each member tries to demonstrate that idea.

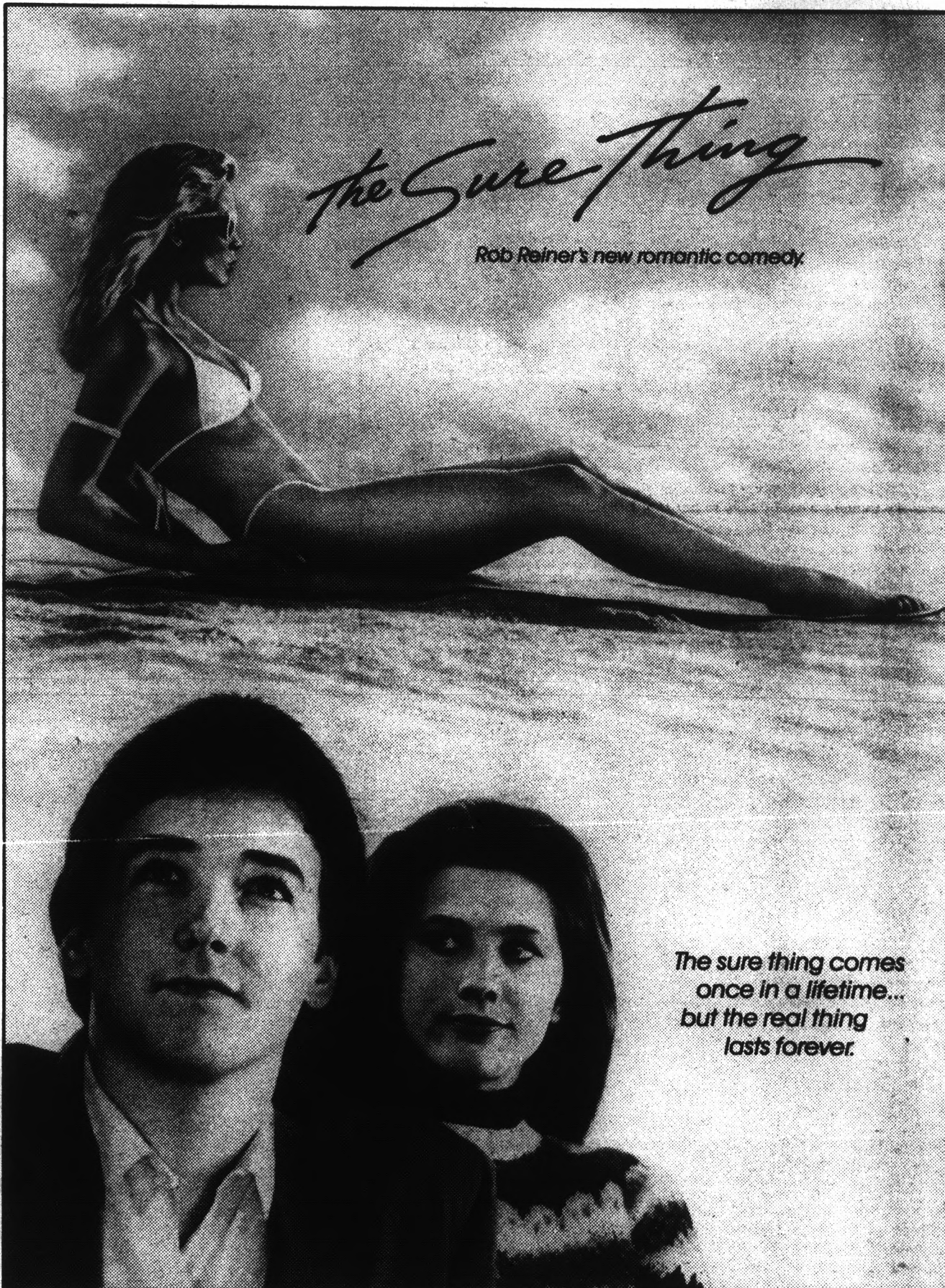
Judy Prentice of Placentia serves as president and is assisted by Jenny Hakansson, vice-president, Secretary Christina Hakansson and Treasurer, Cathy Winters of Villa Park. The Hakansson sisters are from Sweden. Directors include the officers plus the Faculty Advisors, Cal Rossetti and Herb Terreri, and the Kiwanis Advisor, Ken Tomlinson. James Rubalcava is ICC representative.

Circle K at SAC won "Club of the Month" for December of 1984 and January of 1985.

Presently, the club consists of 15 active members.

"I feel the Circle K Club is the best organization on campus. We do so much for others. We really care about what is happening. I don't think it's that extreme with the other clubs," president Prentice said.

Among some of the activities Circle K has been involved with include the selling of roses in order to create the Santa Ana float in the past Rose Parade, making greeting cards for senior citizens and the past Holiday Festival, posting every stop sign and traffic sign on SAC's premises and serving the campus and community with constant uplifting of humanity.



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Maria Hernandez

## Maria Hernandez Is A World Traveler, Teacher, Feminist

by Jose F. Diaz  
Staff Writer

"I love teaching. I love the contact with people and the communication with them," Dr. Maria Hernandez said. She's been a business instructor at Santa Ana College for 11 years.

Hernandez is also a world traveler. She has visited most of South America and countries like Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Venezuela, Colombia, and several Caribbean islands.

Her interest in anthropology, Mexican art and ancient history has also taken Dr. Hernandez to Mexico, Egypt, China and Japan.

The bilingual instructor considers herself a "feminine" feminist. "I am divorced. I have three kids, a daughter and two sons, and they are a love. I believe in equality. I enjoy being a mother, and I love to cook."

"I am a mixture of the new American liberated woman with the old traditions of a Hispanic woman."

In a response to a question about her role as a Hispanic woman in the United States, she said, "The role of the Hispanic woman is changing rapidly. I can recall 10 years ago when Hispanic women students had problems convincing their husbands it was okay to attend college."

"Nowadays, more Hispanic men are married to women who are attending colleges and universities, while the husbands babysit and help with the house chores," she said.

"You do not have to sacrifice a mother role by being a liberated woman as long as you are determined to finish your career. You can start with nothing and still succeed."

"I came to the United States as a refugee with only a little language, and no money. I remember that I had to borrow 10 cents to make a phone call to locate someone and a place to stay."

"You can start with nothing and still succeed. This country offers us great opportunities and the freedom to choose your own way of life," she said.

## History Prize Offers Cash

The Santa Ana College history department is now accepting entries for the third annual Adeline C. Walker History Prize.

Entries may be on any historic topic about the city of Santa Ana from the past to the present including social, political, cultural, or economic issues. All topics must be approved by Larry West, SAC history instructor, before Monday, March 4. Final papers are due Thursday, April 4.

Final papers must be a maximum of 15 pages with a bibliography and footnotes. All entries will be judged by the SAC history department and the winners announced April 20. Winners will be honored May 9 at the college's scholarship banquet.

First prize is \$150 and second prize is \$45.

## Davenport To Speak on SAC

Santa Ana College instructor Gloria Davenport will discuss "What Santa Ana College Can Offer the Senior Citizen" at a meeting of One Step at a Time, a widow and widowers support group, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 5 at Martin Luther King Hospital.

## SAC Student Belts Out Songs From '40s

by Chris Ruback  
Staff Writer

The best word to describe Kelli Evans is effervescent. Being around her is like an instant shot of youthfulness. She transmits an easy, carefree feeling of springtime or a timeless summer day at the beach.

This enthusiasm that she exhibits on a normal day is intensified even more once she gets up on stage in front of an audience.

Before belting out a song, her thin frame swells with anticipation. She leaves no one doubting whether she's excited about performing.

The 20-year-old Santa Ana College student is presently performing in the musical production of "Juke Box Saturday Night" at Sebastian's Dinner Playhouse in San Clemente. The musical, which highlights songs from the 1940's, opened Jan. 18 and will run until the 17th of March.

"Juke Box" is only the second play/production for Kelli. She also was in the cast of SAC's presentation of "The Robber Bridegroom."

Asked about the difference in a college play and the paid part at Sebastian's, she said, "I had

much more time to learn my role in 'The Robber.' There was a lot less time to rehearse for 'Juke Box.'"

"The first week that 'Juke Box' opened was scary," she said. "There were so many songs to learn from the '40s. Some of the cast members seemed to know all of the music, but I wasn't familiar with any of it," she exclaimed.

Although the words may have been somewhat of a struggle for the ash blonde student, the singing itself most likely came easy for her. "From the time I was little," she adds, "there has always been music around me."

Kelli's father is the choir director at Saddleback High School. "It was through my dad that I learned about the audition for 'Juke Box,'" Kelli said. Her big brown eyes lit up like sapphires.

The rest of Kelli's family also helps her with her singing and acting. "My family is my best critic. They evaluate me very honestly, especially my sister."

Kelli's background in music, along with musical presentations, includes singing with Top 40 bands and a singing telegram company.



Kelli Evans

"The bands I sang for played mostly at parties and dances," she explains. Why did she stop singing with bands? "Singing rock is hard on your voice," she says as the motions to her throat.

So what's in the future for Kelli, once "Juke Box" finishes next month? "I'm just gonna try to get as much stage experience as possible," as she goes on to say, "The stage is what I plan to go into, in the future."

Kelli has already finished her Associate of Arts degree, and is now looking to transfer to a four-year school. "I'm interested in both UCLA and California Arts in Valencia," said Evans. "They both have good theatre programs."

Wherever Kelli's future takes her, whether it be on the stage or just life in general, her enthusiastic outlook is sure to sprinkle happiness on the people around her.

## ICC Group Members Update Club Schedule

by Cynthia Fitzpatrick  
Feature Editor

The ICC (Inter Club Council) organization at SAC has recently undergone a change leadership with the selection of new officers.

The new president is Judy Prentice, 21, majoring in Human Services and a resident of Placentia. Prentice commented, "I think the ICC is a really good organization enabling clubs to interact with each other; to share each other's ideas. The ICC offers leadership experience also."

The vice-president is Cherril Evans, 37, majoring in Computer Science and a

resident of Garden Grove. Evans stated, "ICC is great for informing people. It gives clubs and students information that is enlightening. All the clubs get together and become aware of the events."

The secretary is Joe Jackson, 18, majoring in Business Administration, attending military school, and a resident of Santa Ana. "ICC is awesome! Really! It is a unique learning experience."

Treasurer is Grayce Cook, 25, majoring in Women's Studies from Santa Ana. "The ICC is both interesting and fun to get all the different types of people together to find out just what we have in common."

The board representative is Douglas Green, 23, majoring in criminal justice and a resident of Santa Ana. "I think we, the ICC, have a great president. Judy is very active, very involved. She's a go-getter."

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## Dons Capture Citrus Tourney, Now 9-0

by Barney Thompson  
Staff Writer

SAC's women's softball team is still undefeated today. The team ran its record to 10-0 over the weekend by winning their second tournament in just 9 days.

SAC's defense was solid. The difference in this tournament was the power of SAC's offense. In the 4 games they played they scored 34 runs, hit 4 homeruns, 4 triples, 5 doubles and tallied 27 hits.

Chris Makimoto pitched the opening game for SAC against Ventura allowing only 4 hits and 2 unearned runs while fanning nine Ventura batters.

Makimoto picked up her third win against no losses in the 8-2 Don victory.

The second game of the tournament for SAC pitted the Dons against a visiting team from Scottsdale, Arizona.

SAC's timely hitting and outstanding defense enabled the Dons to take a 6-0 lead into the 7th inning before SAC's Alani Silva gave up a solo homerun.

SAC scored three times in the

fifth on 2 walks, by Alani Silva, and singles by Tricia Saxton and Boombie Ibia.

Laura Janzen's sixth inning triple followed by Lesa Godfrey's 2nd HR of the year accounted for SAC's last two runs.

Alani Silva got the win giving her a 4-0 record.

The third game of the tournament for SAC was against host Citrus.

Chris Makimoto again got the call to pitch. Makimoto picked up her fourth win in a row allowing just 3 hits to the Citrus team.

SAC's batters seemed to hit at will and they scored runs in the first 4 innings.

In the second inning the Dons Boombie Ibia scored when the Citrus infield blew a run-down. Later in the inning the Citrus pitcher walked Nelinda Berrera with the bases loaded thus producing SAC's third run of the game.

SAC went on to score two more in the 3rd on RBI's by Kelly Winn and Boombie Ibia. SAC picked up one more in the 4th



**ROCKET ARM**—Shortstop Sam Arledge fires a shot to first base in the recent Citrus Tournament. SAC won the tournament and now has a 10-0 record.

and added another run in the sixth.

In the championship game SAC met Citrus one more time and the result was a 13-2 laughter for the Dons.

Leading 2-0, SAC came up to bat in the second inning and proceeded to score 8 runs on 5 walks and 4 hits. In the second inning Kelly Winn and Dizzy Yamada

walked, Patty Felker followed with a double, scoring Winn from second, Lesa Godfrey cleaned the bases with a two-run triple and the score was 5-0 SAC but, the inning wasn't over yet. With Godfrey on third, Sam Arledge hit her first homerun of the year making the score 7-0. The 2nd inning ended after SAC scored three more times on Kelly

Winn's first homerun of the year with Alani Silva and Tricia Saxton on the bases.

SAC added two more in the third on Nelinda Berrera's first homerun of the year, a two-run shot.

SAC's last run came in the 5th on Alani Silva's solo homerun.

Alani Silva picked up the win making her now 5-0.

### Trivia

1. How many SAC baseball players have been drafted by the Pros since 1976? Of those how many are in the major leagues?

2. Who's homerun record is Ruben Gonzalez chasing?

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## Player of the Week

Each week the el Don Sports Department will choose an athlete to be the el Don player of the week.

This week the award goes to Don freshman, Ruben Gonzalez.

The number four batter in the Dons' baseball line up went a phenomenal 15 for 16 with 5 homeruns and 13 RBI's in his first four games.

A designated hitter and right-fielder for the Dons' Gonzalez has team batting average of .938.

Head Coach Don Sneedon described Gonzalez as a "one-man wrecking crew."



Ruben Gonzales

## Dons Remain Undefeated

Baseball:

by Neil Evans  
Staff Writer

The Santa Ana College men's baseball team extended its streak to four games, defeating L.A. Valley College, 15-1 and Southwestern College 14-10.

Ruben Gonzalez continued his hot hitting for Santa Ana (4-0), going seven for seven including two homeruns, one a grand slam, and eight RBI's. Gonzalez is now hitting a record-setting pace of .931 on the season.

Against L.A. Valley the Dons opened the game by scoring four

runs in the first inning on Gonzalez's grand slam, and coasted to a 15-1 victory.

Mike Schwable went seven innings, allowing only one run for his first win of the season.

Then the Dons scored six runs in the first inning of the Saturday game only to see Southwestern tie the game at 10-10 in the top of the seventh. However, Santa Ana came back to score four runs in the bottom of the seventh and won the game 14-10.

The inning was highlighted by back-to-back homeruns by Paul Petredes and David Keith.

Mike Sanders earned his first win in relief of Steve Scancon and Wayne Gilles. Gary Pifer, who went 8-2/3 innings for a win against Canyons on Tuesday, held Southwestern scoreless in the eighth and ninth innings to earn a save.

This week, Santa Ana played in the Casey Stengel Tournament.

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## For Jeff Hughes, The Road Trip Continues

by Chris Ruback  
Staff Writer

A few years back, there was a book written about the much-travelled basketball career of Rick Barry. It was titled, "Confessions of a Basketball Gypsy."

If someone was to write a book on the college basketball career of Jeff Hughes, the title from Barry's autobiography might have to be resurrected.

Since coming off the campus of Fountain Valley High School, Hughes has been at the Universi-

basketball season and keeping his shooting touch in tune. Helping at almost every game to make sure things are running smoothly is Jeff's father/coach.

Jeff's dad was formerly the head basketball coach at Kent

State University and an assistant at the Universities of Nevada-Las Vegas, Southern California and Nebraska.

"My dad," exclaims Jeff, "has definitely influenced my basketball career. He's helped me more

than any other coach."

Being the son of a collegiate basketball coach also means a lot of traveling. "It's tough moving from place to place," Jeff admits, "but I think it makes you stronger."

Jeff will probably get a bit stronger if his plans for playing at a four-year college next year work out. Perhaps it will be there that Hughes can lay down his duffle bag and concentrate on basketball and school.



Jeff Hughes

ty of Colorado and Saddleback College.

Now at Santa Ana College, Hughes seems to have found a home in the confines of Cook Gym.

No better was this in evidence than several weeks ago when the sophomore guard pumped in 34 points against Cerritos College. His scoring total was the highest any SAC cager had tallied since 1979.

Last Saturday, Hughes scored 26 points in a losing effort to Saddleback College. His output against the Gauchos raised his overall season scoring average to almost 18 points a game, and in conference, it stands above 16 per game.

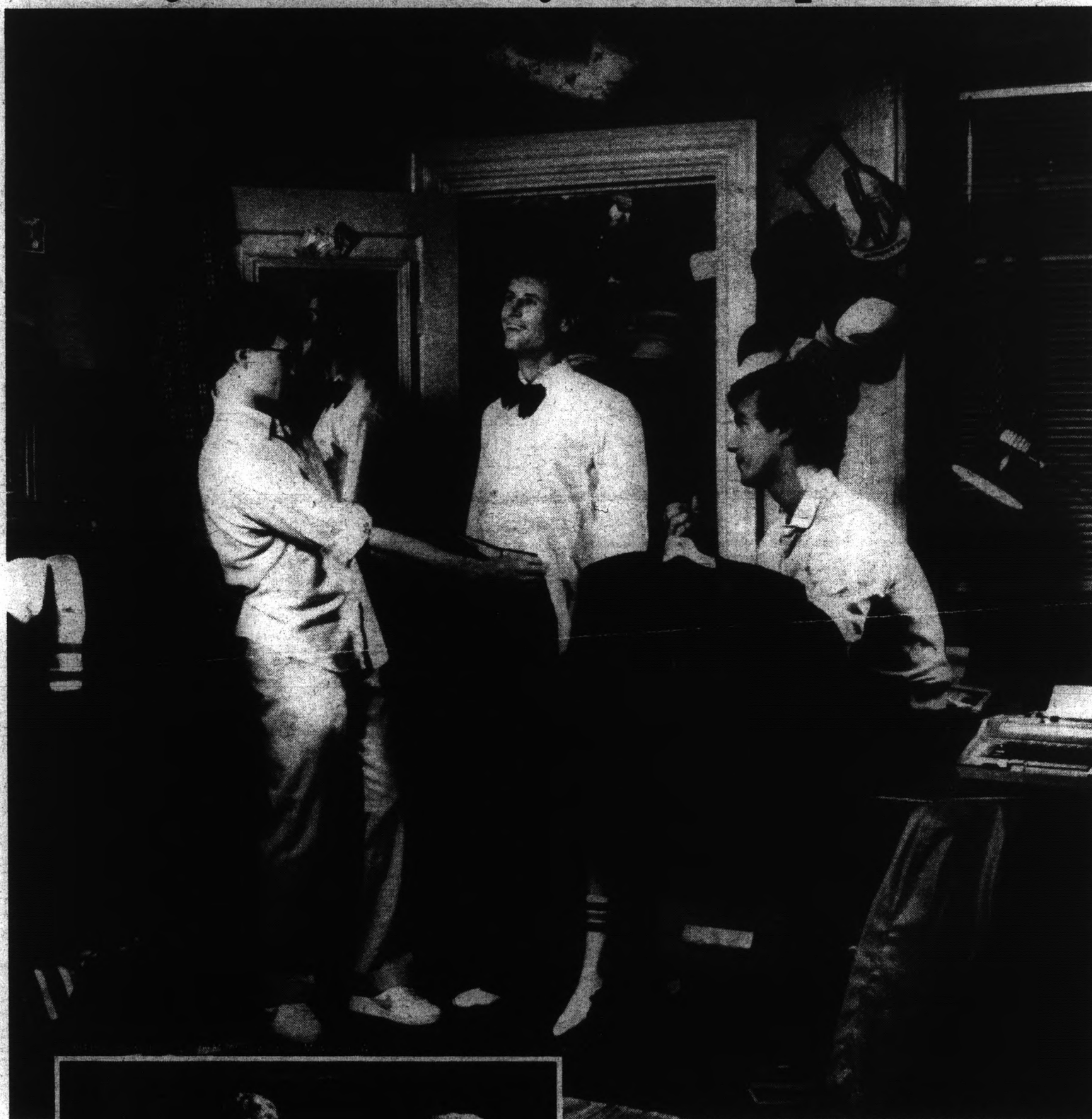
With numbers like this, it would be easy to assume that the 20-year old athlete is receiving bags full of recruitment letters.

Such is not the case, according to the 6'2" Hughes. "I'm being recruited by some schools, but nothing really concrete. Mostly it's just been people contacting Coach (Dana) Pagett about my playing."

Hughes won't, however, rule out the possibility of playing for next season for a four-year school. He said, "It's tough when you're losing to get a lot of attention, but I'm being positive about my chances to play for a Division I team."

For the time being Hughes is concentrating on the rest of the

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